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BY GUY HUMPHLEY MCMASTER. In their ragged regimentals,. Stood the old Continentals. Yielding not,
When the Grenadiers were lunging.
And like hail fell the plunging
Cannon shot;
When the files

Of the Isles.
From the smoky night encampment ber the banner of the rampant Umeorn,

Then with eyes to the front all Stead our sires! And the balls whistled deadiy. And in streams flashing rediy, Blazed the fires!

Of the plain;
And louder, fonder, tonder cracked the black guspawder,
Cracked amain!

Now like smiths at their forge-Worked the red st. George's Cannoniers; And the "villainous saltpetre Rang a fierce discordant metre Round their ears;

With hot sweeping anger eame the horseguards changer On our flanke; Then higher, higher, higher barned the old-fashioned fire Through the ranks?

Powder-gond:

Bullets flew, And the troopers' jackets redden at the touch of the leaden Rifle breath,
And younder, rounder, rounder, roared the iron six-pounder, Huring death

"I weigh not formue's frown or smile; I joy not much in earthly joys; I seek not state, I seek not style : I am not fond of fancy toys ; I rest so pleased with what I have, I wish no more, no more I crave.

I quake not at the thunder's crack I tremble not at neise of war : I swound not at the moise of wrack I shrink not at a blazing star ; I fear not loss, I hope not gain ; Lenvy none, I none disdain.

I fa we not on the great in show ; I prize, I praise a mean estate-Neither too lofty nor too low ; This, this is all my choice, my cheer

A mind content, a conscience clear,

Truth Stranger than Fiction. is, that Mose Howard, spoken of, was the betrothed of Curry's supremely beautiful daughter Mary. - Butte Coun-

THEOUTLAW.

a man in comfortable circumstances, of his way unmolested. most excellent reputation, with a large family of sons and daughters. Among arrest him, but all resulted tragically or LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY and courage.

Many are the incidents recorded of

many noble qualities.

From childrood Nixon Curry was in He became a drinker, too, and was younger than himself, attending the same school with him. She returned his affection, and so ardently were they

er suffered to come between them.

The natural consequences followed.

The lovers met by stealth, and renewed their pledges to each other. Luey promulation quired his wife. ised that whatever should occur she

to force her into the arms of another, she fled with her true and devoted love. They were immediately pursued and overtaken, when the enraged Nixon Curry, brought to bay, turned and shot his rival and one of the others, and renewed his flight.

in cluding them, and took refuge in the Alleghany Mountains, near the sources of the Catawba.

eareer of Nixon Curry. Under the plea of necessity, he took up the profession of robber, and speedily rendered his name famous by the number and character of his exploits. Without attempting to give any of the minor incidents, it should be retained that the round robber. it should be stated that the young rob-ber never took a life for the sake of plunder, aithough he did it again and again

rock; but never were they able to discover his retreat or bring him to bay.

Suddenly all rumors of his daring conduct ceased, and although the search was continued, he was seen no more in North Carolina. It was judged that his quarters were becoming too hot for safety, and he had, therefore, prudently removed them while the opportunity remained to him. mained to him.

sober, industrious, generous, and of ex-tended hospitality, and such continued to be his character in the country which

to be his character in the country which he had adopted for a period extending over about a dozen years.

During all this time, not a quarrel-some word occurred between him and any of his neighbors; and yet all knew that it was from no lack of courage on the part of Hill, for of all the hunters that pierced the jungles of cane in the "Great Swamp," or descended by torchlight into the bowels of the Ozark Mountains, he had the reputation of being the most fearless. He was overwhelmingly elected again and again to the Territorial Legislature, and distinguished himself by his powerful and impassioned

reelected to represent his county in the outa groan.
Senate of Arkansas.

Howard looked down into his face, as

And now began his second series of if unable to realize what he had done. misfortunes. Hill's most intimate nighconsiderable wealth, a great deal of ambition, and in the phrase of the country, "famous fighters." A close and cordial "God knows I would not have done it if I could have helped it, but it was cither your life or mine." He turned away with a gloomy air. Yes she would be world be w intimacy grew up between them and Hill, and the latter, most unfortunately and anguardedly, made George, the eldest, a confident of his previous history. It so happened that George had a most ambitious desire for political distinction, we writing fiction, we should and made a request of Hill that he should here lay aside the pen; but as we are garments were torn to tatters. But the resign his seat in the Senate in his favor. Hill refused, and the brothers conspired to revenge.

giving facts simply, which can be substantiated, duty compels us to add another incident before this tragical to revenge. Sending to North Carolina, they pro-

capture Hill in his own house. The ed, he said to his mother: latter never forgot his daily peril. He always carried an enormous double-bar- I pitied him, but I had to do it.' relied shot gun, two long rifle pistols, and a formidable knife. Arkansas has never been noted as a peaceably inclined State, and in those days its population numbered a greater per cent, of desperadoes and lawless men than it does at the present.

The attack of the Strongs proved a dreadful one for themselves. Two of the brothers were shot dead, while six of Rockingham or Springfield, it is imof the others were badly wounded, several of them mortally, when the rest of them were glad to withdraw for the stood surrounded by a forest. The real time. This affair caused the most un- names of the actors in this tragedy of the bounded excitement throughout Arkan- woods have passed out of the legend, sas. The thought that the chivalrous and I therefore substitute the names and highly popular John Hill could be identical with the notorious robber Nixon Curry was staggering to hundreds .- and shall carry the yarn home to-day. Many for a time refused to believe it.

popular during the days of the Conven- arm ple of all in the present Convention may se named John Hill, of St. Francis. His energy, eloquence and courage fully entitle him to the place he holds, and, as we trust, will long retain- but of the thick underground roots in the new leader of the Arkansas Democracy."

The second extract is taken from the same paper for May, 1840; counter occurred in St. Francis last little basket, until the lengthened shadwo distinguished citizens were killed, and three others dangerously wounded. The difficulty resulted from ber of the last Legislature, and formerly alleged, is the notorious robber, Nixon | neighbor's door. Curry, who committed such atrocities

A requisition was sent by the Gov-ernor of North Carolina demanding the "Can's surrender of Nixon Curry. The Gov-ernor of Arkansas published an additional reward for the arrest of John Hill;

if it was about up with the victim. Arkansas, where he knew of the existthe citizens, many of them unarmed, at home," but they were heavy at heart, ment, by seeing a nearly naked, emaciant arounding only for the purpose of the mother and baby were not there. The part of the munificent reward that was a cow lowed to be milked, and the pigs, these men, and halting his wagon, and admonishing his wife and children to keep their places, he marched forth with his death-dealing gun.

The gallantry of the action, and Hill's incredible bravery, operated in his facounty, North Carolina, a Presbyterian intrepid a character; others were afraid; minister by the name of Curry. He was a panic was created, and Hill pursued Subsequent attempts were made to

these was a boy by the name of Nixon, ludierously to those attempting it. It noted for his sprightliness, his activity, was known that Hill could never be taken alive, and many began to believe that he could not when dead also.

and quarrelsome opponent.

If Hill had been famous among the mountains of North Carolina, he nowattached to one another that, what is became oubly so. Excepting, perhaps, more rare in childhood, no rival was evthere never was a man who inspired Thus they grew up in a delicious dream more terror. Men who had acquired a dent that their parents forbade all inter-views between them. Her parents were manner of insults from him, without a

One day in September, 1845, while he was seated at the breakfast table, Hill "What is the matter, my dear?" in-

"I have had a dreadful dream. It is would never wed any one else, and Nix-would never wed any one else, and Nix-a warning. I know I shall die before a warning. I know I shall die before shout. She arose, and holding her perils and hardships; you abandoned wealth and position for my sake, and you have never spoken an unkind word to me. We have loved from childhood, and that love has never known abatement. It is this that troubles me-not regard for self. It is indelibly impressed upon my mind that I shall die a hor-rible death before sunset, and the thought that it will distress you, also thought that it will distress you, also distresses me."

What a pity it was! Towards morning she slept, leaning against a tree, with the baby on her bosom. But she distresses me.

> His wife told him-Then, my dear husband, do not go

marked, was then in session.)
"Yes, my wife, I must go," he replied, "when a man's time has come he should not seek to avoid death, but meet

self with particular neatness, and em- came the prolonged shrick of the dinner

path, and all the entreaties of the young man failed to pacify him. Finally he declared that he would clear the court and keeps it burning through the night,

Hill and beaten unmercifully.

Young Howard caught hold of the infuriated man, and attempted to restrain him, when, glaring like a tiger, he turned upon the youth, and struck him to the earth. Before he could rise, Hill

eloquence, and speedily became a leader in the ranks of his own party. He was a member of the Convention which ered on his naturally handsome face aftered on his naturally handsome face aftered on his naturally handsome face after the convention which ered th formed the State Constitution, and was ter he was a corpse. He then died with-

> and upon the instant disappeared. He was never seen in Aransas again, but several years after a trader brought the

Texas. tale is ended.

cured a copy of the reward offered for | It will be remembered that Hill en-Nixon Carry, the notorious robber. The joined upon his son to avenge his death, four, powerful and determined as they were, dared not attempt his capture alone, but secured the assistance of a dozen men, and made the attempt to gone several months. When he return-"It is done, mother! Poor Howard!

Lost in the Woods.

About ninety years ago, I suppose, the events of my story occurred. It was in Vermont, within the limits of the town possible to tell which, that the log cabin which come to my mind.

"Normal of the truest friends of the peo-e of all in the present Convention may "Very well," replied the husband, giving the crowing child a kiss, as he started off with his hoe over his shoulder, for the wheat field. His lot had been burned over and sown with wheat, but the huge stumps of the old trees, and

land, prevented the use of a plow. All day he worked busily in the fresh soil, with the strange wood sound about did she ever meet and long before human him, cating his lunch at noon from his voices had ceased to call her name.

I received a note the other day from U. V. M. in which there first met my "BLOODY AFFRAY. -A desperate ren- him, cating his lunch at noon from his | voices had ceased to call her name. ows of the forest around his clearing betokened sunset. Then he started off to outlet, without clearing or settlement? meet his wife. A mile or two in the Had God taken all life but that of the Thro' dust or mud knee-deep or so, an attempt to arrest John Hill, a mem- forest his neighbor Green had made his brutes, and forgotten her, or ordained clearing. He went on without meeting her to wander forever. Tramping. of the State Convention, who, as it is his wife and baby until he got to his tramping, with her feet bleeding and

She hasn't been gone long-only a few

"Can she possibly have missed the marked trees?" asked Robert Harris

Hill packed up hastily, and set out The two men went together through with his wife and children for Upper the forest, which every moment grew The two men went together through darker and drearier. They called Mrs. Arkansas, where he knew of the case ence of a band of desperadoes that he had reason to believe would protect him. He was pursued by over a hundred of the was pursued by over a hundred of saying to each other, "We may find her saying to each other, by seeing a nearly naked, emacioffered for his apprehension. Hill was which ran in the woods and came home overtaken at Conway Court House by at night, clamored for their usual feed-was lost. lag, but the men took no notice of them. Back again through the woods with a

lantern, calling and hallooing. They then went to the next clearing, and the next. "A woman lost!" What telegram in the exciting days of battle In the year 18-there lived in Iredell vor. Many were unwilling to hurt so ever fell more thrillingly on human ears woods; we will find them, never fear." fires, and shouted until they were hourse. The constant pursuit and hunting him | No tidings of the lost ones on that night. All the next day they searched, and day forest had its own secrets.

When Mrs. Harris started with her pecting momentarily to meet her husband, she went on carelessly, her attention being directed in part to her child, and suddenly looking up, she discovered no white scars of the axe on any tree in sight. But she fancied she had only stepped out of the track, and might in a moment regain it. A vain fancy! She went on, but nothing familiar met her

course, ran breathless toward it. And now she thought she heard it again, farther off. Many hours in the night were spent in rushing, with hysterical sobs and palpitating heart, towards the voices of her friends, so near that she could hear them, but so far way that no effort of strength could enable her to reach their protecting presence.

against Mr. Blair, which the Sun derent her dress, till she came to the dying embers of a fire. Here she lingered long. Her friends had been here; perhaps Robert had kindled this fire with bis own hands and some of the duller Demo-eratic journals, following the lead of the driving the first and then forth The youthful pure and peerless.

The youthful pure and peerless.

While nature is as gay as flowers, eratic journals, following the lead of the driving the first and then forth the youthful pure and peerless. looking man, chatted a few minutes with the family, and then went out with Hill, who shaved and dressed himwith Hill, who shaved and dressed himwith Hill, who shaved and dressed himwith Hill, who shaved and dressed himcordingly.

affirmed that she never crossed a stream wider than a brook. She paid no attention to sun or moon as a guide or indica-tion of the points of the compass, but she must have taken a northwesterly direction. There was Black, Mill, Otta Quechee, White, Waits, and Wells Rivers, flowing into the Connecticut from the Vermont side; but she constantly asserted that she saw none of them. Through July and August there were berries of various kinds, and by means of these she sustained what little life was

birches to wear the pale gold of September; the birds were leaving the forest.

Occasionally she had glimpses of brind
Hon. Matthew Hale, of Elizabethtown,

to the light to the constraint of the light to the lig bear turned out of the path, afraid of responded with the following verses: the human form; but no human being

eracked at first, and afterwards cal-"Why, said Mrs. Green, in answer to loused; naked, or nearly so, knowing fifteen years ago in the mountains of his inquiries, "didn't you meet her? anothing of time or place, she was fast North Carolina." She hasn't been gone long—only a few becoming idiotic. When she was hungry she sought for food, but the great idea lingering in her mind was that of pressing on. Since the luxuriance of summer had filled the forest with ferns and a new growth of brier and underbrush, there was more trouble in passing through. But she had become quite accustomed to the rough work, and the frenzy at last became a steady constant habit, almost the labor of life to her.

she was Robert Harris's wife, and she "Robert Harris's wife, who disap-

'How had she crossed the Connecticu Where has she been all this time? But she told them she had never crossed the Connecticut. And she had been lost in the woods all this time. There was no At the Alumni Meeting, than these words, going from mouth to mouth, among the home nests of a new country? With iron muscles and determined wills the warm-hearted set-tlers started out. "We will scour the and brought her husband, for the story of his bereavement was well known on According to a custom they had at such | the Charlestown side of the river. We times, they blew dinner horns, built | can only imagine the meeting and what tears were shed at the thought of the little forsaken grave by the uprooted tree. But it is saidjoybells were rung in after day as long as possible. Fires the village, and the poor woman a living were left smouldering among the trees, skeleton, was nursed and petted—everythevillage, and the poor woman, a living body vieing with her neighbor to lavish men who knew the woods kept resolute-ly to the search, but the budding April every good thing upon her, until her weakened mind recovered its tone again. As she constantly asserted she baby in her arms from Mrs. Green's ex- had never crossed the river, it is supposed she wandered into Canada and going round the Conceticut at its source, or crossing where it was a brooklet, passed down on the New Hampshire side, till she reached a location just opposite

where she started. When she began to grow strong again her mind recurred constantly to the grave in the wilderness. She described to her husband its surroundings, and he The night came on. The little birds | went out to look for it, but without success. As soon as she was able she went out with her husband and other friends to search, but baby's grave was never found. It was thought very strange that she, in all her wanderings, never met a roving Indian, but so it was. The Indian tribes had, perhaps, mostly disappeared from New England since the French and Indian war, but, however that may be, the first human being she met after the burial of her infant, strange as it may seem, was in Charles town. This singular legend has descended to the writer from a decendant of hers, who was the third child born in the town of Rockingham, Vt., and the story is an undoubted fact.

PERSONALITIES.—The New York Sun thus concludes an article upon the personalities which enter into a political campaign, the article having particular reference to the charge of drunkeness

"But let us give our correspondent a little friendly counsel. In the canvass which precedes an election, a skilful politician will confine himself to political matters, and leave personalities out of view. In 1862 some of the Whigs thought they could advance their cause and we will say in passing that it is a false ground—and everybody can see that he will be elected in spite of them. In fact, we don't know but that by their ridiculous outery they have contributed to secure his election. Let our correspondent take the moral of all this to heart, and leave alone the inquiry whether Gen. Grant ever drank a horn of whiskey or not. Pitch into him about his politics as much as you like, but omit the rest. The reason is simple. When you accuse a candidate of taking too much to drink, or of stealing, or of cheating his grandmother, or anything of that sort, the mass of people regard it all as so much political slander, and act accordingly.

If pleasure's gastronor Or if she wear the robes of rhyme, Or wit a bit sareastic.

An Ancient Printing Press.—It is generally supposed that the art of print-ing from movable type was discovered by Guttenberg in the fideenth century. Recent excavations in the Benares diskind of printing press, set up in a vault, and on it movable types, placed as if ready for printing, which, it was judged had remained in the state in which they were found for at least a tho

PHI BETTA KAPPA SOCIETY. The annual celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa Society took place Tuesday afternoon. The address was delivered by Hon. J. W. Patterson, of New Hampshire. Subject: Education in its relation to the Republic. The Free Press says that Mr. Patterson's oration was full of forcible and eloquent passages, was given with the Senator's finished

mon, of Providence, R. I., Substitute, for the celebration of the Society next

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI. The annual meeting of the Associate Alumr i was held at about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Hon, L. B. Englesby, Vice-President—Hon, Mathew Hale. Secretary—J. H. Worcester, jr. Treasurer—C. J. Alger, Esq. Executive Committee—M. H. Buckham, J. E. Goodrich, E. H. Bington,

W. G. Shaw, E. Allen. The appointments for the celebration of the Alumni next year were made as follows: Orator — Frederick Billings, Esq.; Substitute, Rev. E. H. Byington. Poet

Substitute, B. L. Benedict, Esq., of Burlington. The procession then moved from the University to the Church, where an able oration was pronounced by Judge John

A. Jameson, of Chicago.

The exercises over at the Church, the Alumni proceeded to the American House to discuss an excellent dinner. Speeches were made by President An-And now the maple began to take on | gell, Judge Jameson, Judge A. O. Aldis, the gorgeous crimson, and the silver Prof. F. Benedict, Prof. Patterson, Prof. led fur among the branches, or a black N. Y. J. S. D. Taylor being called on.

So much I read and said, I'll go As sure as I'm a sinner. I'll be there at the dinner.

You know my forte, my friend thought I (My speciality is eating, From first to last, from soup to pie, -And hence you sent me greeting. I'll go I said, be sure I'll go,-

Half fare or whole, no matter,-

The thought sets every nerve aglow, I feel I'm growing fatter. Choice spirits will be there no doubt In spite of "Prohibition," And "flow of soul" put cares to rout

Twill be an hour Elysian. I fancied I could plainly hear The emptying trenchers rattle, And seent the toothsome, bounteous As war horse scents the battle!

But highest tide has lowest ebb, White heat a shivering zero! Sad fai ures from life's woof and web, As witness fiddling Nero,

My every hair stood each from each, My heart went faintly beating, As lightner of our gastric load,

Like spiritual leaven; To raise us on our upward road Two forty-wise towards heaven." Oh, no! my friend, oh! ten times no! I'll sit right down and write him

It's awful hot, engaged, can't go,

And, yes, another item. I've chronic pains in chest and head, Drink only mineral water, I have to live on Graham bread, At least I 'spose I ought ter.

And more, I'm pledged, come sun or Tho' Hope's dim lamp should flicker, And Fortune prove a fickle jade, I will not go and liquor.

But when I thought of Beauty's smile How exquisite the fleeting, That I might chance to catch meanwhile. And also of the meeting

With cherished friends of other days, So many gone forever; The few yet left soon silver greys, I vow'd my best endeavor, To join right hands for "Old Lang Syne" In spire of wind and weather,

Since we were boys together. And if I cannot dodge the speech, Must toe the mark, I'll toe it ; And the' I'm not fit to preach,

I'll piny that I am a poet

And talk about the rain and shine

About three minutes, scarcely more, For fear, beyond a question There'il be loud talk about a bore And pains from indigestion.

To-day may have its meed of praise,

To-morrow be more glorious

But yesterday is day of days,

For! I am uproarious. For youth returned, Hurrah! Hurrah! Pve slipt my two score tether, A truce to Preaching, Teaching Law,

We're boys once more together. Earth does not wear her snowy locks, Her saddened face and cheerless; But half the time, and then forth walks

And sunshine wen can make her. Once more let's have a pleasant time,

And be a trifle comie. Befitting halls scholastic, With eloquence or music pair,

The mortal and immortal both Shall have a blissful season, Or I will say, if under oath, I cannot tell the reason. Unless it be our bachelor state

Without the dear sorores, It is a fact, too sad for mirth,
That science sheds no rays on—
That Alma Mater can't bring forth But those of "male persua

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Would it not be a beauteous sight As throned king and queen, Beside each fat alumnus wight A soul-ful crinoline?

Here at our grand symposium To see in Bloomer dresses, Among Alumni, grim and glum, Some sweet Alumniesses!

And hence I will propose as toast, Tho' some A.B.'s may mutter— The one who, when she is the toast, We don't want any but her.

Commencement at Middlebury.

The Commencement Exercises of Middlebury College, A. D. 1868, will be as

SUNDAY, AUG. 9th. -1 p.m.-Baccalaureate Sermon by the President. Tuesday, Aug. 11th .- 101 a.m. Address before the Philomathesian Society, by Ralph Waldo Emerson, Esq.

21 P.M.—Address before the Philadel-phian Society, by Rev. F. W. Fiske, D. D., of Chicago. TUESDAY EVENING.—Parkerian Prize

Speaking. Wednesday, Aug. 12th.—a.m. Anniversary of the Associate Alumni.— Oration by Rev. Byron Sunderland, D. D., Class of 1868. Poem by M. L. Mead,

M. D., Class of 1855. The Literary Exercises will be succeeded by a Dinner and Social Re-union at the College Chapel, and by the semi-centennial meeting of the Class of

THURSDAY AUG. 13th .- 101 a.m. and 21 p.m.—Orations and other exercises of the Graduating Class. Masters Orations by D. J. Newland. Commencement Concert, Thursday evening, at the Congregational church.

11, at 8 a.m., at the Lecture room of the Congregational Church. A registry for the Alumni will there be opened. The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held at the College Chapel, Wednes-day, Aug. 12th, at 81 o'clock a.m. Return tickets will be given to those

paying full fare over the Rutland & Burlington Railroad by applying to the

Dr. Holland does not like the English Republican:

" I intended to say something in this hire private parlors or receive their visitors in the during room. I cannot pos-

BETS ON THE ELECTION.-We extract

bottle and stakeholder during the im-

peachment farce." The above offers can be met and eovered, at this office, for the highest sums named-to wit, \$5,000 each-and we will then bet \$5,000 to \$3,000 we will win the first bet, and \$10,000 to \$5,000 that we will win the second-that is to say that Grant will be the next President, instead of Seymour. We have no objection that either the editor of the World or Mr. Tilton should hold the stakes. Will the

never but to the point and purpose; shut it close when misjudging friendship holds the glass to your lips.

wealth and greatness.

and rise at 6 o'clock in winter, and go to bed at sundown and rise at sunrise in the summer. RECEIPT FOR DIARRHEA. - A friend has handed to us for publication the following receipt, which he feels confi-

cure the worst case of diarrhoea: Tineture Capsieum, one-half ounce. Tincture Ginger, one ounce. Tineture Opium one-half ounce. To be well mixed. Dose for an adult—half a tea-spoonful in a wine-glass of water, and repeat in fifteen minutes if necessary. For children—from five to twenty drops, according to age.—Ez.

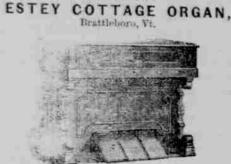
WHO ARE TO BE OUR MECHANICS ?- It is a noticeable fact, that in the large workshops, manufactories, and foun-dries in our cities, at least three-fourths of the workmen, and almost all of the younger journeymen and apprentices are foreign born, or the sons of foreign parents. Many American parents bring up their children to feel that manual and mechanical arts are not as genteel as

MARK TWAIN ON FEMALE SUFFRAGE. -"Mark Twain" writes to his "Cousin Jennie" on the subjects of "female suffrage," as follows:

"There is one insurperable obstacle in the way of female suffrage, Jennie. I approach the subject with fear and trembling; but it must out. A woman would never vote, because she would have to tell her age at the polls. And even if she did dare to vote once or twice when she was just of age, you know what dire results would flow from 'put-ting this and that together' in after times. For instance, in an unguarded times. For instance, in an unguarded moment, Miss A. says she voted for Mr. Smith. Her auditor, who knows that it is seven years since Smith ran for anything, easily eyphers out that she is at least seven years over age, instead of the young pullet-she has been making herself out to be. No, Jennie, this new fashion of registering the name, age, residence, and occupation of every voter, is a fatal bar to female suffrage."

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Assembly Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that an application for an act laying a tax upon the County of Franklin for the purpose of paying the indebted-ness of said County will be made at the next Session of the General Assembly of Vermont, in October, 1868.

In order that the amount of such indebtedness may be ascertained, all persons having claims upon the County of Franklin are requested to present them at St. Albans to Cyrus N. Bishop, Esq., County Treasurer, on or before the second Tuesday of September next.

By order of the Court,

JOSEPH H. BRAINERD, County Clerk. St. Albans, July 8, 1868. DISSOLUTION. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name of W. K. Nash, & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All demands due the firm are hereby transferred to Willis K. Nash, and all demands against said firm are to be paid by said Nash.

WILLIS K. NASH.

HENRY A. SEABLES.

The business will be carried on in all its bran-ches, at the old stand by Mr. Nash. St. Albans, July 7, 1868.

Poetry.

Carmen Bellicosum.

And grummer, grummer, grummer, rolled the roll of the drummer Through the morn!

On the shore, Swept the strong battle breakers Ger-green wedded acres

And the swift Storm drift

Then the old-fashioned Colonel Galloped through the white, infernal And his broad-sword was swinging. And his brazen throat was ringing Trampet loud; Then the blue

Content.

I feign not friendship where I hate;

There are those who disbelieve the story below, but it is true in every particular. We know Nixen Curry, and a more brave, honorable, and candid man, prior to the affair with the Strongs, never breathed. The writer has omitted to mention two mets-first, that Curry was under the influenceof strong drink when he revealed the strange history of his early life, although he was a very temperate man. The second omission

his early days, wherein he displayed his bravery and won the respect and admi- changed his nature. He became morose ration of his schoolmates. He seemed and sour, and unable to follow any reguimpulsive, generous, and the possessor of lar business. He resorted to the gambilove. His fair one was a girl somewhat speedly transformed into a most bitter

of the future, and as their years increas- wide reputation for deeds of daring, ed, so apparently did their passion for turned pale when they encountered each other. At fifteen this was so evi- John Hill. Bullies who sought quarthe very F. F.'s of North Carolina, and | single word of remonstrance. they had and could easily secure more

on vowed to stand by her so long as a breath of life remained in his body. At length, at the age of 18, when Lucy's relatives were doing their utmost

The pursuit was hot, but he succeeded

to avoid arrest. The Governor of North Carolina offer-

During the first settlement of the fertile delta bordering on the St. Francis, now in the state of Arkansas, an emigrant made his appearance, calling himself John Hill. He rapidly became the most popular man in the settlement. Although of moderate means, he was

braced his wife with the warmest affec- horn. She calls with all the despera-

sprang on him, and commenced pounding him.

"For God's sake, stop, Hill! Don't you know me, your friend—Howard?"

Hill seemed to grow more furious each moment, and finally clutched a pistol, determined to take his friend's life. Howard seeing the crisis had come, seized the bowie knife that protruded from his vest and buried it in his bosom.

She carried the little dead burden day after day, until the purple hue of decay was settling rapidly over it, and she felt with a pang at her heart, that she must bury it. Then she looked about for a spot where she might dig the tiny grave, so deep that the wildcat and the wolf might not scent it out. Weak as she was, this was no easy task, but in her wanderings she came upon a giant tree, uptorn at some former time by a years.

news that he was living at San Antonio,

A LEGEND OF VERMONT.

"I have finished my spinning, Robert, I think I will spend the day with Mrs Perhaps the state of pupile feeling can best be shown by the two following exmeet me and bring the baby home." tracts from the Little Rock Gozette. | said the young wife, taking the linen The first appeared when Hill became so yarn in her apron and the baby on her

"Do not be alarmed, neighbor Harris," and thus between the two it seemed as said Mr. Green, "I will go back with

went to rest, and the owis commenced a doleful hooting. She was alone with her infant in the great sea of forests where never woodman's axe had echoed. She was lost. She sat down, faint and

as testified by his wife and children. had started nervously in her dreams, and at the first bird-song awoke to full consciousness. With daybreak came a renewal of her courage. She would not weakly give up to die. Her friends would certainly find her to-day, or she would find them. She saw near her some last year's berries and tough leaves of wintergreen and a few acorns. A poor breakfast, but she ate whatever she could find, for the sake of her child more it bravely." Then turning to his son
William, a bright boy of thirteen years,
he told him to go and get the Bible, and
upon it he made him swear to kill the
man who killed his father.

"Here comes Moses Howard, father;

"Here comes Moses Howard, father;

"By the sake of her child more
could find, for the sake of her child more
than her own. This day also she ran
wildly through the tangle of dead brakes
and briers, growing from the decay of
centuries, over gullies and jagged rocks,
past rude branches that caught at and The Governor of North Carolina onered \$6,000 for his apprehension, and many
parties, tempted by the offer, engaged
in the pursuit. They frequently gained
sight of the notorious bandit; more
than once the crack of his death-dealing
than once the crack of his death-dealing
and a was heard from some adjoining

The youth, who was a fine, powerfulthe comes Moses Howard, father;
he will protect you," remarked Mary,
the eldest daughter, as she descried the
young man approaching.

The youth, who was a fine, powerfulhaps Robert had kindled this fire with
his own hands, and for her. Hark,
his own hands, and for her. Hark,
his own hands, and for her. braced his wife with the warmest affection, and with tears in his eyes, before leaving.

As soon as the two reached town, Hill began drinking deeply, and showed a more quarrelsome disposition than ever. He insulted everybody that crossed his will not be comforted. In this way pashouse, and dashed into the court room room with fury depicted in his countenance. Ludges, lawyers, jury, spectators, all made a rush for the door. One man who lagged behind was seized by Hill and besten prometrifully. he moans piteously; he falls into convultions; the next day he dies. All day she carries the little lifeless body in her arms, and all night, beneath the unpitying stars, she holds it to her bosom.

She carried the little dead burden day

moss, covered the cold little form forever from her sight. Then she sat down by the grave in a stupor of grief. Hour after hour passed, how many she knew not, when she arose to her feet to comcould find it easily with Robert. Then began again the struggle through the

wilderness. Day after day, week after week, she passed on. Her shoes were worn to fragments and fell from her feet. Her yarments were forn to tatters. But the days grew warmer, and the fever that was burning in her veins made even First she ate the buds of trees and the bark of birch; presently she began to find the young cheekerberry leaves, and now and then she came upberries in the woods, and then she knew it was July. The trees had now put on afresh their beautiful garments. But for the delicious poetry that one finds in the woods, sauntering out from the busy life for an hour, she cared nothing. She saw nothing but trees, trees, in interminable succession. It seemed years, yes, ages ago, that she swept the hearth with a birch broom, and sung the baby to sleep, in Robert's cabin, Her mind grew bewildered; still she went on, on, When she came to a large stream she went up towards its source till she could wade across. So she said, and

peared from the opposite side of the riv-T in April!" exclaimed the villagers.

clares to be false as to recent time, Blair being now strictly temperate:

Commencement at Burlington.

At the annual meeting of the Society, Rev. Dr. Park, of Andover, Mass., was the soft showers that fell upon her, wel- elected the Orator, and Rev. Lewis Di- follows:

-Rev. G. J. Bard, of Dumbarton, N.H.;

The preliminary meeting of the Al-umni will be held on Thursday, Aug.

English Hotel. Was she alone on the earth, and was eye : come to Alumni dinner, Aug. 5th. hotels. He writes to the Springfield

> letter about English hotels, but space is getting short. I supposed when I touched England that I knew something about hotels "kept on the European plan." I had been to the Brevoort and the Albemarle; but I was not prepared by my experience there for my -necessities here. In the matter of operating a hotel, the English are just as much be-hind the Americans as they are in operating a railroad. The English hotel of to-day is the old English inn of a century ago, just as the rail-car is the old stage coach. The landlord is a woman, the bar-keeper is a maiden, they eat in the office, sell cirgars in the pantry, throw the principal responsibility of the establishment upon "Boots," employ for table-waiters persons who seem to be decayed elergymen of the Church of England, and compel their guests to

sibly get used to them, and as for liking them, it will be when I become insane."

the following paragraph from the World of Tuesday morning last: 'We have received a note from a person who offers to bet from \$500 to \$5,000 that Governor Seymour will earry this State by 70,000 majority; and the same sum that Gov. Seymour will be the next President of the United States. If the enthusiastic better desires us to hold the stakes he has addressed the wrong journal. His note should be addressed to Mr. Theodore Tilton, editor of the Independent, who has mentioned in the Washington telegrams as a prominent

World please name it man?-Wilkes! Varieties. Open your mouth but seldom, and

Be slow in chosing a friend and slower to change him; courteous to all; intimate with few; slight no man for his humblensse, nor esteem any for their When old Jacob Strawn, of Jacksonville, Morgan Co. Ill., was called on by a newspaper reporter to give to the pub-lic the benefit of his experience as a drover and cattle feeder, he confined his advice principally to three pointssaying that if the farmers of a community attended to these matters they were sure of prosperity. First, they should build good roads, and keep them in repair; second that they should do the like with their fences; and third, that they should go to bed at 6 o'clock

dent, (after a use of twenty years,) will

other professions, so that they are falling into the hands of foreigners.

O! tempora, O! mores, That fraters e'er should congregate

Aforetime wisdom ope'd her gates, Her seven fold pillared palace, And sent forth maiden graduates; Think you it was in malice?